

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XV

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NUMBER 8

Four Students Last Quarter Make All "E's"

Eleven Students Are Reported as Making High Grades in All Work Taken During Fall Quarter.

Four students have the distinction of having made four "E" grades each during the fall quarter. Seven others made all "E" and "S" grades.

Glenn Duncan made "E" in every course taken for credit—Reading and Speaking 61, Citizenship 20, American History 12a, and Spanish 11a—and carried physical education without credit. Mr. Duncan, a freshman, is working one hundred hours a quarter to help pay his way through school.

Ollie Horn made "E" grades in Latin 105, Teaching of English in High School 140, Spanish 11a, and Practice Teaching 190 and carried Physical Education 51 without credit making "S" in that course. Miss Horn is a senior. Dorothy McCord, a senior, carried ten hours of work and made all "E" grades. Her course included History 162a, General Physics 61a, Calculus 151a, and Practice Teaching 190.

Mildred Sandison, a freshman, made "E" in three credit courses—History 12a, English Composition 11b, and Spanish 11a—made "S" in Accounting 21a, and made "E" in Physical Education 14 without credit.

Katherine Remus made three "E's" in credit courses—Latin 105, English 140, and Library Economy 61. In English Essay 107 and in Physical Education 13 she made "S" grades.

Olaht Suetterlin made "E" grades in Education 24, Algebra 10, and Typewriting 12a, and "S" in Accounting 21a and Physical Education 14.

Mabel Claire Winburn, in Commerce 140, Shorthand 103a, and Practice Teaching 190, made "E" grades. She carried Accounting 21a, in which she made "S."

Clarence Worley made three "E" grades in credit courses—French 11a, Shorthand 71a, and Education 142—made "S" in Physiography 101a, and carried a physical education course.

Paschal Monk carried two credit courses, Practice Teaching 104, and Teaching of Music 140, and made "E" in each course. He carried Physical Education 20 without credit and made "S" in it.

Frances Gray, carrying three credit courses, made two "E" grades—in Music 11a and Educational Psychology 30. In English Composition 11a, she made a grade of "S" and in a non-credit course in physical education the same grade.

Carroll Gillis made "E" in two credit courses—French 11a and Chemistry 11a. He also made "E" in his non-credit physical education course and "S" in English Composition 11a.

Dean Barnard Gives Pan-Hellenic Tea

Dean Barnard entertained with an informal tea, on Friday, December 7, at four o'clock, in Social Hall. This tea was given in honor of Mrs. R. E. Williams, of Fowler, Colorado, National Inspector of the Tri Sigma Sorority and Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp, Independence, Mo., National Registrar of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. The tea tables were decorated with green and white, the College colors. Presiding at the tea table were Virginia Nicholas and Gertrude Wray, presidents of the local chapters of Tri Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha. Those assisting in serving were Wilma Hooper, Mary Mansfield, Mary Merckling and Margaret Jandley.

The guests included the members of Tri Sigma, Leola Miller, Winifred Baker, Margaret Lindley, Mary Merckling, Sharlene Qualls, Lucille Qualls, Mildred Sandison, Ruth Fields, Violet Hunter, Garland Groom, Pauline Walker, Georgia Ellen Trusty, Virginia Nicholas; the alumni of Tri Sigma, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Miss Bessie Todd, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. Harry Mutz, Miss Grace Langdon, Miss Nell Hudson; the members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mary Lee Peck, Marjorie Brown, Irene Smith, Louise Smith, Evelyn Evans, Juanita Marsh, Wilma Hooper, Mary Mansfield, Thelma Norwine, Isabelle McDaniel, Carol Oliphant, Mildred Fitz, Alysce Hastings, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Noreen White, Betty Sealeman, Gertrude Wray, and Mrs. Robert Mountjoy; and the patronesses of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mrs. R. O. Persson, Mrs. Charles Haggard, Mrs. Clara Price, and Mrs. U. G. Whitten.



MISS ANNA M. PAINTER

Tells Students of European Schools and Universities

Miss Painter Shows That University Life in Europe Is Greatly Different from That in America.

European universities were the subject used by Miss Painter, chairman of the English Department, in her address at assembly, Wednesday morning. Miss Painter, having spent a year in Europe and having studied the universities and colleges of the countries she visited during the time, was able to bring to her audience an excellent picture of European schools and student life.

The speech was worked out so carefully that to omit part of it would mar the beauty of it. The entire text of the address follows.

Glimpses of European Universities

We have some excellent universities in the United States. We would not exchange them for those of any other country even if we could, because they suit us, and represent what we can do. Yet an American, who likes to visit colleges and universities in his own country, approaches with greatest curiosity the institutions of western Europe, so rich in scholarly tradition, many of which were old when Columbus discovered America. Ruling houses have appeared and disappeared; whole forms of government have been almost forgotten; knowledge of the world and of man has been revised and ever again revised, while these universities, with varying fortunes, have persisted. For in all truth those old universities are not monuments to the deadness of knowledge, but to its livingness and to its preciousness. Those schools across the sea have history behind them and before them; our schools have most of their history before them. May it be as rich in kind!

The American in Europe feels at once on the part of the public a difference in attitude towards universities, learned societies, and scholars. Members of the French Academy often rival statesmen for space in the public press. There is no such rivalry on this side of the water. We have little confidence in learning in spite of all our schools. The President of the United States may toss off the ball to open the baseball season, but how often does he honor with his presence one of our great universities to give approval officially to education unless it be to military education? The President of the French Republic goes often to the Sorbonne. Some afternoon on our way to the five o'clock lecture, we find the streets guarded by policemen, standing almost shoulder to shoulder. No one may pass unchallenged for the President is within.

The students of American universities have very little significance politically. Not only have they never been a determining factor in any important political action.

Faculty Dames Give Dinner for Husbands

The Faculty Dames entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin, Wednesday evening, December 12. A Christmas dinner was served at six o'clock.

The evening was spent in games and conversation. A Christmas tree, with gifts for everybody, was a feature of the entertainment.

The regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Dames was held Thursday afternoon from three until five at the home of Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Crawford assisted Mrs. Crawford in entertaining.

College Will Have A Christmas Party

Christmas will be appropriately celebrated at the College by an all-school Christmas Party to be held Wednesday, December 19, from 7:30 till 10:00 p. m., in the West Library. A dance will be held, after which a Christmas tree will be unloaded of its gifts brought by students. Each one who comes is asked to bring a gift valued at not more than ten cents.

The following committees are assisting Dean Barnard in planning the party:

Invitation and Reception: Miss Hopkins.

Decorating: Mr. Withington, Miss DeLuce, Miss Martindale, Miss Blanshan, Mr. Kinnaird, Mr. Dieterich, Mr. Mehner.

Refreshment: Miss Bowman, Miss Oriswell, Miss Dykes, Miss Keith, Miss Schulze, Miss Lair, Mr. Rickenbrode, Mr. Mounce.

Gifts: Mr. Whiffen, Miss Barton. Carol Singing: Miss Dow. Music: Miss Barnard.

Reconstruction: Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wells, Mr. Crawford.

Writer's Club Meets.

The Writers' Club met Tuesday evening, December 11, in Room 226. The subject under discussion was the informal essay. Members of the club have been writing informal essays and some were read at the meeting. Those wishing to become members were asked to submit manuscripts in two fields. The next meeting of the club will be held after the Christmas holidays.

Herbert Opera Is Pleasing To Large Audience

Victor Herbert's Comic Opera, Full of Movement, Color, and Catchy Airs, Brings Large Group to Auditorium.

"Naughty Marietta," a colorful production filled with much swerve and dash, carrying a cast that knew their business, was presented at the College Auditorium last Thursday, December 6. Two performances were given, one in the afternoon and one at night. The night performance was more pleasing than the afternoon one as late arrival of scenery made the preparation for and performance of the matinee too hurried.

Such a group of singers is seldom found in a road show and especially at this mid-western point. The artists charmed a large audience, that represented the College group and musical comedy lovers of this section of the state.

The chorus could both dance and sing, and from the first to the last of the show progressed with speed and precision which only true artists can give. The men and women were young and more handsome than the majority and had the aiding factor of dancing well. They were beautifully costumed, precise in their formation numbers and exact in their musical production of the light opera.

The costuming conformed to the 1750 period, and was a rainbow of harmony in color and staging. The scenery in conjunction with the lighting effects produced some very beautiful pictures, which swept the audience back to the "Little Paris" of America, New Orleans.

Era Briggs, blonde petite beauty, possessing a remarkably sweet voice, sang herself into the lead of this presentation only after a long career on Broadway. She played the part of a mad-cap Miss who, although a lady of high rank, disguised herself as a Casquette girl and came to New Orleans to choose a husband. The play hinged on the escapades manufactured by this diminutive lady.

Julia de Revueltas, as Adah, a slave, was effective in her role, not only for her personal charm but for the deep, mellow voice that brought prolonged applause in "Nenth the Southern Moon." Ferdinand Zegal, co-starring with Miss Briggs, as Captain Richard Warrington, a wealthy American who wins the hand of the Miss Marietta and

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Residence Hall has several new girls this quarter. Those who moved in at the beginning of the winter term are: Nettle Price, Santa Rosa; Edith Moore, Worth; Bessie Fu, Kansas City; Marjorie Moore, Norborne; Mary Lou Appleman, Skidmore; Charlotte McMahon, Fairfax; Lorene Warner, Maitland; and Helen Loy, Vibbard.

Alumni Council Calls Conference for Legislators

Legislators-elect From Northwest Missouri Meet at College, Where They Hear Missouri Problems Discussed.

Legislators-elect from the nineteen counties of Northwest Missouri met at the College, Friday, December 8, to hear discussions by men selected from the six major state governmental departments of Missouri. The meeting was sponsored by the alumni association through its executive council, composed of Leslie Somerville, John Rush, and Irene O'Brien. Mr. Somerville is the president of the association. The Chamber of Commerce joined in the entertainment of the visitors.

Those attending the meeting were entertained at noon by the Maryville Round Table at a luncheon held at the Country Club.

The meeting opened at nine-thirty when Mr. Somerville stated the purpose of the meeting, that of giving the legislators-elect an opportunity of hearing before they go to the capital some of the problems they will be called upon to handle. Those who addressed the meeting were Mr. Jewell Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture; Dr. James Stewart, secretary of the State Board of Health; Mr. J. T. Waddill, chairman of the State Tax Commission; Mr. S. L. Cantley, finance commissioner; Mr. C. W. Brown, assistant highway engineer; and Mr. W. W. Gibbany, statistician of the State Department of Education.

Mr. Mayes Speaks on Agriculture.

Mr. Mayes addressed the group on "Agriculture in Missouri" and said in part, "Missouri agriculture seeks no subsidy and asks no favoritism, but does anticipate a square deal through friendly and sympathetic consideration of sound country life legislation, such as may come before the Fifty-fifth General Assembly."

"This informal discussion is not an appeal for the work of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, but is a frank personal forecast of some of the things that may well be considered in the Northwest Missouri Conference and elsewhere. This preliminary outline does not seek to cover all of the legislative needs and opportunities for agriculture. "The Missouri College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service should be strongly supported. The College of Agriculture at this time is sorely in need of additional Experiment Station farm land, to be owned by the state for permanent experimental purposes, instead of the present necessary method of leasing land owned by private citizens. In the interest of Missouri agriculture, our legislators may well look into this situation."

"The State Department of Vocational Education is important, through vocational education."

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Primary Council Has Some Twenty Members

The organization of a local branch of the National Council of Primary Education was perfected Tuesday, December 4, 1928. This local club is to be closely affiliated with the State and National Councils. It is purely professional in character, its chief purpose being to stimulate a greater interest in early childhood education and to bring students into closer touch with primary work throughout the country. Membership is open to all students who are especially interested in the educational problems of the primary field. Some twenty students are enrolled as charter members of the club.

Miss Chloé Millikan is sponsor for the organization. Meetings of the club will be held on the last Monday of each month. Year-books are being planned for the remainder of the school year.

The following officers were selected: President—Carolyn Heffley. Vice-President—Lena Whitt. Secretary and Treasurer—Mabel Redmon.

Reporter—Ruby Hanna. Chairman of Year Book Committee—Irene Smith.

Chairman of Nominating Committee—Helen Baker.

Students Are Invited to Dance.

The boys who work at the dormitory, commonly known as the bus-singers, have planned a party to be held at Residence Hall the evening of Friday, December 12. The party is invited to attend.

Holiday Begins at Close of Program

Christmas music will be used at the assembly period next week. In order that the students may carry home with them the Christmas spirit that will be inspired by the music, the assembly period has been changed from Wednesday morning at ten o'clock to Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, so that the College may close immediately following the program.

The Christmas holiday, then, will begin at noon Thursday, December 20. Work will be resumed Wednesday morning, January 2, at eight o'clock. Everybody is expected to observe both the beginning date and the closing date of the holiday.

The music program promises to be a treat. Mr. Gardner and his students have been working consistently for the last few weeks to make the program the best that has ever been given at the Christmas season.

The Christmas program is open to the public and friends of the College are invited to be present.

Enrollment Is Slightly Lower.

Tuesday, December 4, was registration day at the College. Students to the number of 633 have enrolled in college and high school classes for the winter quarter. At the close of the fall term, there were 673 students in school. Though a slight decrease in the size of the student body generally occurs between quarters, the enrollment is expected to be about normal after the Christmas holidays.

Second Annual Mother's Day Observed Here

One Hundred Twenty-Three Mothers of Women Students in College Come to Spend Day With Daughters.

With one hundred and twenty-three mothers of women students of the College present, the second annual Mother's Day was a success. The women were the guests of their daughters and of the College, Thursday, December 6.

Registration of the visitors began at ten o'clock in Social Hall, with Miss Smith and Mr. Dieterich of the faculty in charge. As each mother registered she was given a ribbon lettered to read, "I am.....'s Mother." Herbert Hudson and Frank Crane printed in the name of the daughter.

To be present for the day, one mother, Mrs. Julian Mansfield, mother of Mary Mansfield, came one hundred miles. Mrs. E. C. Taylor, mother of Bonnie Taylor, came eighty-five miles; Mrs. J. I. Waller, mother of Esther Waller, came sixty miles. Among those present were the mothers of three pairs of twins—the mothers of the Wray twins, the Bruce twins, and the Russell twins.

The morning's entertainment, in charge of Mr. Mehner and Mr. Phillips, consisted of inspection of the various buildings on the campus, visits to classes in session, and some special features. At the gymnasium from ten till eleven a swimming meet was given; in the art department exhibitions of fine arts in Room 401 and of industrial arts in Room 101 were shown; in the home economics department an exhibit was displayed in Room 305. A short program was given in the Auditorium at eleven o'clock. The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Vera Smith gave two selections. Eleanor Montgomery was the accompanist. Betty Sealeman gave a reading in honor of Mother, Irma Geyer gave a violin solo, "Swiss Air," by Farmer. President Lamkin gave a talk, welcoming the mothers.

The students who assisted in the morning's entertainment were Lela Lockhart, Dorothy Winger, Vera Smith, Nellie Harrold, Bernice Cox, Elsie Saville, Doris Clark, Helena Goslee, Louise Smith, Ruth England, Grace Horn, Rebecca Boyd, Wilma Hooper, Mary Mansfield, Leola Miller and Ruth Fields.

At noon the mothers and the daughters were guests of the College at a luncheon given by the College at the Cafeteria. The serving was under the

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New Drive Is Opened.

The new one-way drive at the south entrance to the campus was opened December 1. The work which has been going on since early fall was completed several weeks ago, but the concrete had to settle sufficiently before the drive could be opened for use.

Cecil Young spent December 8 and 9 with his father and old friends at Maryville.



MISS OLIVE S. DELUCE

Miss DeLuce Is Asked to Speak to Federation

Offers Constructive Educational Program to American Federation of Art at Meeting in Denver.

Miss DeLuce was one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the American Federation of Art, held in Denver the week of December 3-8. She spoke on the subject, "The Educational Program of the American Federation of Art."

Upon the program with Miss DeLuce there appeared such speakers as Dr. Alexander B. Trowbridge, of New York City, director of the American Federation of Art and president of the American Institute of Architects; Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington; and Dr. L. Mecklein, of Washington, D. C., editor of the "American Magazine of Art."

The group to which Miss DeLuce spoke was made up of artists, sculptors, architects, art instructors, and art lovers. Western artists were present in large numbers, artists from places in California, from Santa Fe, from Taos, and from Denver. They had come for the meeting of the federation and to attend the thirty-fourth annual exhibit of the Denver Art Museum held in Denver at the time.

Miss DeLuce in her address reviewed the work that has already been done for art in the schools of the United States and suggested a program for the future. Her program included greater recognition of an art teacher's university course by the award of proper credits, the requirement of more art courses in colleges and universities, the development of more competent art teachers, and provision for more art instruction in the grade and high schools. She outlined a program which many who heard her say is the most constructive one that has been presented before the American Federation of Art.

That Miss DeLuce's speech was well received is evidenced by the fact that she has been asked to repeat it at another meeting of the American Federation of Art to be held next May in Washington, D. C. At this meeting further discussion of the educational program is to take place. The Federation, interested in the promotion of all phases of art, is making an effort to use wisely and to the best advantage the \$50,000 put at its disposal by the Carnegie Foundation.

Through her membership in the American Federation of Art, Miss DeLuce has been able to bring several famous art exhibits to the College.

While in Colorado, Miss DeLuce visited Miss Minnie B. James, who is on leave of absence from her work in the commerce department of the College. She is now working toward a Master of Arts Degree at the Greeley State Teachers College. With Miss Lucille Starr, formerly of the home economics department, Miss DeLuce also had a visit. Miss Starr is now employed as a dietitian in the public schools of Denver.

Elect Captain for Next Year's Squad

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee, Monday, December 10, the following football men were awarded letters: Thomas, Moore, Now, Sellers, "Bo" Cox, Seelye, Hodges, John Smith, Burks, Hodges, Fischer, Bill Smith, Cecil Smith, Mahood, Daniels, Meek, Mullenax, Downing, Graham, and Duse. Tuesday evening the letter men met and chose "Bo" Cox captain for next year.

Pickering Wins Another Trophy in Basket Ball

Defeats Blythedale in Championship Game of Basketball Tournament in Which Twelve Teams Participated.

The annual Northwest Missouri basketball tournament for the champions of the various counties was held Friday and Saturday, December 7-8, at the College Gymnasium. Twelve teams entered the tournament. Drawings were made Thursday night and the games started Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Semi-finals were played Saturday afternoon and the consolation and championship games were played Saturday night.

The first game of the tournament, between Irish Grove and Galt, resulted in a 27-23 victory for Galt. It proved to be an interesting game for the spectators in spite of the slow start.

Pickering and Converse met in the second tilt, and Converse fell behind in a 29-11 victory for Pickering. The quintet from Pickering started with a rush which they kept up for the remainder of the tournament.

Jameson and Bolekow, and New Point and Grandview met for the third and fourth games of the contest. Bolekow and New Point were victorious and remained for the semi-finals. The New Point team showed flashes of good team work and nice passing which promised to take them far in the tournament.

The second round of the tournament started Friday night with the Stewartsville-DeKalb and Blythedale-Sheridan games. These two games were interesting because they were faster games than the games witnessed in the afternoon. Blythedale and Stewartsville emerged as victors. Galt and Pickering met in their second fight for the championship of the tournament and Pickering was victorious. The final game of the evening was the New Point and Bolekow game, and Bolekow went to defeat with a 27-18 score.

Saturday afternoon brought the semi-final round of the tournament, Pickering defeated Stewartsville by a 26-9 score. New Point and Blythedale met in the second game of the afternoon and Blythedale was the winner.

The finals started Saturday night with New Point and Stewartsville playing the preliminary game. The game was a fast one and the first half was full of thrills for the spectators. New Point was the winner of the consolation game. The championship game played between Pickering and Blythedale was the best game of the tournament. There were more spectators and more supporters for both teams. It was a close contest and both teams were playing their best basketball. Blythedale seemed to be followed by bad luck because their many chances for goals did not add to their score. The passing and the team work for Blythedale outclassed that of the Pickering five. The final score of the game was 27-13 in favor of the Pickering five, who carried back to their town another cup to add to their already big collection.

Conservatory Group Appears in Assembly

The first assembly of the student body for the winter quarter was held Wednesday, December 5, at ten o'clock in the auditorium. Mr. Kinnaird, chairman of the faculty council, presided in the absence of President Lamkin, who was out of town on school business. After the reading of the announcements, the assembly period was taken up by students from the College Conservatory of Music.

Three of the conservatory pupils, representing the three departments, gave two numbers. The program was as follows: Chilton Ross, a student of voice, sang "The Armourer's Song" by D. Koven and "The Indifferent Mariner" by Bullard. Virginia Hunter, a violin pupil, played "From the Cane Brake" by Gardner and the "Rosary" by Nevin. Paschal Monk, a piano student, played the "F Sharp Nocturne" by Chopin and the "Witches Dance" by MacDowell.

Announcements.

All girls who are ready to take a Life Saving Emblem may report at the pool each day at eleven o'clock.

Miss Goodheart

The letters and emblems for the Soccer Teams may be secured at the gymnasium.

Miss Barton

6th Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Prize Is Offered by Witter Bynner

Members of the Writers Club and students taking English III, the Writing of Poetry, will probably be interested in the announcement of the Witter Bynner Undergraduate Poetry Prize. The prize is \$150 and publication of the poem in the magazine "Palms," of which Mr. Bynner is associate editor. Mr. Bynner will be assisted in judging by Eunice Tietjens. Both are American poets of note.

Poems previously published elsewhere than in college magazines will not be eligible in the contest; and the award carries with it publication in "Palms." Only undergraduates in an American college or university may compete. Whether the offering be a single poem or a group of poems, not more than two hundred lines will be considered from any one poet. Manuscripts should be typewritten in triplicate, should bear on every sheet the writer's name, address and college, and must be mailed by May 15, 1929, to Witter Bynner, 342 Buena Vista Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico. The envelope should be marked: P. C. No manuscripts will be returned.

Opera Is Pleasing

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plays the dashing hero throughout, took his part with a whole hearted charm that, coupled with a melodious tenor voice and winning smile made him one of the outstanding artists of the opera. His answering song to Marietta's love song, "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," was very delightful and pleasing to the listeners.

Dan Marble, as Silas Slick, and Aimee Torriani, as Lizette, were the comedians. Their songs "If I Were Anybody Else but Me," and "It's Pretty Soft for Silas," supplied plenty of genuine laughs. Local jokes on some of the members of the faculty almost brought the house into convulsions of laughter at various times, though many thought that this cheapened the whole performance.

James Blaine, as the villain was very good, as was William Barelay. Elizabeth Arena, a tiny lady, and Vaughn Atkinson, amazed the audience with their skill in the slave dance. The grace of both dancers, and the ease with which they handled the most difficult feat brought long applause from the audience.

The opera is in two acts, with three scenes. The three settings used are a public square, a marionette theatre, and a ball room. The deft hand of an artist shows plainly in the scenery, which was designed by Kathleen Horner.

Throughout the presentation of this fantastic comic opera "The Dream Melody" kept recurring. It seemed simply to haunt the listeners. The presentation of such music is one of the outstanding charms of Victor Herbert's music.

"I'm Falling in Love with Someone" and "Neath the Southern Moon," will long be remembered by all the listeners.

College Humor Picks All-American Team

College Humor surveyed the country's grid camps and then received expressions from the most prominent coaches before making its annual selections. The greatest problem of the day was in placing the five best backfield players

into the four positions and they compromised by placing Mizell, Georgia Tech, at end.

The following is their All-American Eleven selected December 1, 1928:
End—Lawler—Princeton.
Tackle—Pommerening—Michigan.
Guard—Mooney—Georgetown.
Center—Barrager—Southern California.
Guard—Miller—Notre Dame.
Tackle—Nowack—Illinois.
End—Mizell—Georgia Tech.
Quarterback—Harpster—Carnegie Tech.
Halfback—Cagle—Army.
Halfback—Strong—New York U.
Fullback—Hoffman—Stanford.

Alumni Council Calls Conference

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tional teaching and project work in agriculture and training in home economics. Vocational education is the most helpful new thing that has come into our high schools in this generation. It should receive our hearty support.

"Agriculture is true nature study, and the Missouri State Department of Education has wisely so designated it in the early grades of this helpful training. I confess to believing that agriculture should be taught in all the grade and high schools of all of our larger cities, to still further expand the local knowledge of city students and parents in the nature secrets of country life."

"The State Plant Board, created by H. B. 477 of 1925, has become important to Missouri agriculture, replacing the old plant pest act. With the increase in plant and insect pests, and the anticipated arrival of the European corn borer, this independent board should either be consolidated with the College or Board of Agriculture."

"The state census act of 1919 was declared constitutional by the Supreme Court in June of 1927, making this a permanent activity of the state. The state agricultural census is important alike to education, industry and agriculture, and is growing steadily in importance and interest. The local assessors need to be paid more for their census work. State-federal crop reporting is also important."

"Missouri was a pioneer in tuberculin testing of cattle. When the county-area plan was later developed by the federal government, Missouri lagged somewhat because of the lack of a modern county-petition law thereon, but the act of 1925 makes practicable the state-wide testing of cattle by counties, contingent on biennial appropriations for field work and indemnity. Missouri has been going forward, but now needs to expand during 1929-30 in cattle T-B testing. Several counties have 70 % petitions filed, and eight counties are finished."

"The stallion registry board act of 1917 needs (in my opinion) revision—and it should either be consolidated with the State Experiment Station or Board of Agriculture in keeping with section 11,940 R. S. 1919."

"State aid to county fairs and grain shows (in every state where applied) has always proven helpful and beneficial to farmers along all lines of development, through fostering more interest in and competition for better standards of quality in livestock and crops. The state aid act of 1921 should either receive a sizable appropriation, or else it should be at once repealed. Local, state and interstate fairs are fundamentally beneficial to agriculture."

"Missouri's weed tax is not on our annual tax receipts, but we pay a big annual weed tax, just the same. There is a well developed need for a vigorous enforcement of our state seed law. A state-wide campaign on seed law observance is needed. The worst offenders are seed houses outside of Missouri. The seed law should either receive an active biennial appropriation for administration, or else it should be repealed, since seed and feed laws are not self enforcing."

"Missouri needs to amend its livestock and poultry feed law, to make it pay its own way. Protection against mislabeling is due the feeders and the law abiding feed manufacturers. A reasonable form of tonnage tax (presumably something similar to the laws of adjoining states) may well be considered. Missouri is today too much of a dumping ground of uncertain feeds for livestock and poultry."

"Such new laws and amendments as will help the producers in their problems of marketing may well be considered at the next session. The farmer on the farm is entitled to the best of radio market news and agricultural information. The farmer should be encouraged in co-operative marketing, through favorable statutes to help him safeguard his organizations and services."

"The question of egg standardization and marketing legislation has pestered the last two Legislatures, and (in the interest of agriculture) this matter should be disposed of with the assistance of frictionless departmental teamwork by all concerned, to the end that our expanding poultry products industry may bring increased profit to the

producer, while furnishing a more uniform product to the consumer. I have no pet plan and no concern in any bill that may be in the making."

"While it would not be a law for administration by agriculture, yet the farmers in Missouri are in need of a modern weights and measures regulatory statute, to the end that the producer, the dealer and the consumer may be assured of equitable local standards. The sections in chapter 127 R. S. 1919 need revising or repealing insofar as they relate to agriculture, especially section 13,581, defining a bushel."

"Potato growing has reached commercial proportions in this state. The 1928 season was the most unprofitable in several years. We have an optional shipping point inspection law, but (in my opinion) Missouri needs something like the Kansas law requiring the inspection of all carlot shipments of potatoes. Shipping-point inspection and grading of farm products is important to orderly marketing."

"The growing needs of our poultry and fruit experiment stations of southern Missouri must be met. The southern Missouri drainage district bond situation evidently will ask remedial legislation. The dog law demand to protect sheep is coming up again. We need to make our highways more unsafe for chicken-thieves and robbers. This agricultural summary is not a declaration of my personal viewpoint on the different questions, but is a bringing up of some of the things that are knocking for a hearing."

"Missouri agriculture needs encouragement, and it would be an inspiration to country life if the 55th General Assembly were to prove to be the most friendly and responsive session of this generation."

"If the Legislature, the state government, the educators and all other citizenship were to unite in constructive teamwork for a better-known and greater Missouri, the security and selling value of 50% of our rural real estate would materially increase within two years. What 'they say' often makes or breaks an individual or a district."

"Missouri has the resources and the songs, but we need more singers to spread the truth about our land of opportunity."

"Whether Missouri needs a new development arm of the government or should speed up its present machinery is for our Governor and our legislators to decide, but it is not out of place to remark that the promotional or development statute of our state has been repealed."

"Agriculture in Missouri desires no special favor but it does need legislation, amendments and appropriations for economical yet effective operation of useful service. Agriculture is opposed to any duplication in its field of laws, and we desire our agricultural statutes be either enforced or repealed. As a farm owner and agricultural servant, I am friendly to all legislation such as is reasonably certain to be helpful to the farmer on the farm—and I believe that this is not widely different from the general attitude of Missouri farmers today."

Dr. Stewart Tells of Health Board.

Dr. James Stewart, talking of the health work in the state, stressed particularly child health. "One of the triumphs in child health work during the past two years," he told the legislators, "is the reduction of the infant death rate from 71.23 in 1926 to 59.99 in 1927. This has been brought through teaching mothers how to properly care for themselves and their babies, and through the improved condition of the water and milk supply of many of the smaller cities and villages. The educational work has been carried on by means of infant clinics, mother's classes and correspondence lessons for mothers. In this alone, many lives have been saved. But there is still a chance for greater reduction in infant deaths. Last year, 3,984 children, under one year of age, died in Missouri. Over 40 per cent of the present deaths have been adjudged to be preventable."

"The physical examination of the pre-school child has been one of the important problems. It is realized that during this age most of the defects from which the child will later suffer are acquired. Nutrition, dentition, and communicable diseases are the big problems at this age. During the past two years 35,375 pre-school children have been examined by the State Child Hygiene staff in sixty-seven counties. One of the fundamental purposes of this work is to encourage the parents to have existing defects of their children corrected prior to the child's entrance to school. By this means the child is given a better chance for mental and physical development."

According to Dr. Stewart, there is an increasing demand for well qualified public health nurses in rural Missouri. "To meet this demand for more public health nurses," said Dr. Stewart, "and to give Missouri girls an opportunity to prepare themselves to do public health nursing, the State Board of Health is operating a Rural Teaching Center in cooperation with the Boone County Health Department. Graduates of Missouri Schools of Nursing may now go to Boone County and under the supervision of a competent health officer and well trained public health nurse, secure

the training that will fit them to do this important work."

Much work has been done in helping health officers in the detecting and controlling of communicable diseases during the last two years. "This service," the speaker pointed out, "reached every county of the state each year and has included examinations for diphtheria, gonorrhea, malaria, rabies, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, syphilis, the less common communicable diseases and the sanitary water analysis required by the Sanitary Engineer of the State Board of Health in safe-guarding the water supplies of the state. Special contagious disease investigations have also been carried on which have resulted in the discovery that undulant fever, which is transmitted to man by diseased cattle, is quite prevalent in the state."

"Although the State Board of Health Laboratories made about ten examinations per thousand population during 1928, there is a definite need for an increase in both the scope and volume of work undertaken, since other Middle-Western states have found that about twenty-five examinations per thousand population per year are necessary for the best control of communicable diseases. In increasing the scope of the work undertaken, the manufacture and distribution of typhoid vaccine should receive first consideration as this service is of primary importance in the reduction of the present excessive prevalence of typhoid fever in the state."

Dr. Stewart concluded his speech by telling some further health problems that needed attention. More attention needs to be paid to proper supervision of water supplies, he thinks, and suggests that a chemist is needed. Milk sanitation has been receiving insufficient attention. An additional milk specialist is needed. Highway, tourist camp, and resort sanitation is so heavy that a state inspector is needed, Dr. Stewart thinks. He thinks also that more clerical help is needed in the department of public health."

Mr. Waddill Discusses State Money.

Mr. Waddill gave an explanation of the sources of the revenue of the state and then showed how the money had been spent during the last two years. In summarizing his points and in presenting the problems to the legislators, he said in part:

"I have just presented you with a brief statement showing the amount of revenue collected, the source from which it came and for what purpose it was expended. The facts are that the General Assembly, at its last session, appropriated more money than was available for the biennium, requiring that the Governor, either veto or hold up payments on a part of the appropriations. He vetoed some, and held up others so that if sufficient revenue came in he could release them where necessary for the best interest of the institution or school affected. Thus it is shown that practically all revenue that is procured under present laws have been appropriated and expended. Requests for more funds have been made in the past, and is now being made by the schools of higher learning, the eleemosynary institutions and other state activities as you who are members of the General Assembly will be reminded soon after the convening of that body in January."

"There are urgent requests for increased appropriations for new buildings and for repairs and upkeep of buildings now in use. It is my opinion, based upon information furnished our department by those in charge, and from our personal knowledge gained by inspection, that a few new buildings are needed and that some of those now in use are badly in need of repairs. But in order to do this and at the same time maintain the present system of administration and support of the schools and institutions it will be necessary to provide more revenue. It can be done by increasing present tax rates or by providing new means of taxation."

Mr. Cantley Talks on Banks.

Mr. Cantley, speaking about the banking situation in Missouri, urged some new laws. He advised laws providing for the appointment by the State of attorneys to assist in the liquidation of defunct banks, laws governing loans and trust companies, laws to provide for a standard scale of salaries to be paid to deputy finance commissioners employed for the liquidation of defunct banks, a law to require a sum equal to twenty per cent of the capital to be set aside for surplus before a bank could pay any dividends, a law to provide cessation of taxes on capital assets of closed banks, a law to allow the department of finance to sell the assets of a closed bank in a lump sum to another bank if approved by a depositors' committee and the circuit court.

Road Problem Is Discussed.

The assistant highway engineer, C. W. Brown, began his talk by discussing the changes in transportation in the last fifteen years. He pointed out that one of the problems which will confront the next General Assembly, which convenes at Jefferson City January 3, will be the enabling acts of Proposal No. 3, the \$75,000,000 bond issue which was voted at the November 6 election, the highway engineer said. It will be for

the legislature to determine, who, with the highway commission, shall have the power of laying out the supplementary roads, better known as farm-to-market roads.

Mr. Brown stated that it was his opinion that one of the most urgent needs of the state is traffic control, or the policing of state highways. This would include regulation not only of speed limitations, but also of such problems as the limiting of the weight of loads and the width of vehicles.

Mr. Gibbany Speaks for Mr. Lee.

Mr. Gibbany, statistician in the department of education, took the place of Mr. Lee who was to have addressed the group. He spoke about the work of the state department of education and its supervisory work. The problem which he placed before the men who go to Jefferson City in January was that of making laws for a more equal distribution of school funds.

Mother's Day Observed Here

(Continued from Page 1)

direction of Miss Dvorak, gave several the luncheon, an orchestra, under the direction of Miss Dvorak, gave several selections. The orchestra was composed of the following: Miss Dvorak, Verneta Moore, Vera Smith, Irma Geyer, violins; Virginia Larmer, cello; Armina Wilson, Clarinet; Willard McClintock, cornet; Margaret Smith, horn; Gertrude Wray, piano.

After the luncheon, Miss Barnard, acting as toastmistress introduced Miss Smith, who spoke on behalf of the faculty; Dorothy McCord, who spoke on behalf of the women students; Mrs. John R. Evans, who spoke on behalf of the mothers. Miss Barnard also called upon Miss Dow, Miss Franken, and Miss Dykes, other members of the committee, to stand so that the mothers might know all of the women who had served on the committees.

The entertainment for the mothers was concluded when they were taken as guests to see the afternoons performance of "Naughty Marietta." This part of the program was a disappointment, in a way, in that it was delayed by the failure of the company to arrive on time. However, the mothers were patient and waited while the scenery was put in place and everything made ready for the performance of the musical comedy.

The arrangements for the day were all under the direction of Mr. Hake, chairman of the committee on public relations. On the committee with him were the following: Miss Barnard, Mr. Mohus, Miss Franken, Miss Dow, Miss Dykes, Miss Smith, Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Dieterich.

The following mothers and "substitute" mothers registered:

Mrs. H. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Roy Morgan, Mrs. Merriam Gray, Mrs. Jesse Winger, Mrs. John Lowrance, and Mrs. C. G. Appleman, Skidmore; Mrs. A. C. Nicholas, Mrs. Harve England, Mrs. W. S. Frankum, Mrs. Martha Murphy, Mrs. Charles Shamberger, Mrs. Emory Airy, Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Mrs. W. E. Westfall, Mrs. W. B. Lasell, Mrs. J. E. Donaldson, Mrs. Walter S. Davis, Mrs. Emma J. Eckles, Mrs. C. W. Hilsenbeck, Mrs. I. E. Tulloch, Mrs. Roland Wray, Mrs. Hattie Puckett, Maryville.

Mrs. V. O. Hunt, Ravenwood; Mrs. Wallace Jackson, Mrs. W. S. Nicholson, Hopkins; Mrs. G. A. Merckling, Grant City; Mrs. R. V. McKee, Ravenwood; Mrs. C. J. Strader, Parnell; Mrs. Julian Mansfield, Sampsel; Mrs. Ole Clayton,

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Mrs. Sherman, Barnard; Mrs. Ellen White, Blockton, Ia.; Mrs. L. E. Baker, Fairfax; Mrs. W. W. Herridge, Tarkio; Mrs. C. Hayes, Union Star; Mrs. Alma David, Pickering; Mrs. S. T. Davison, Mrs. C. A. Skeed, Clearmont; Mrs. J. C. Ware, Burlington Junction; Mrs. Mollie Mitchell, Maitland, Mrs. Ellsworth Thompson, Clearmont.

Mrs. T. M. Cox, Parnell; Mrs. Jesse Bruce, Maryville; Mrs. Bert Baldwin, Mrs. Mae Jones, Mrs. G. B. Ulmer, Hopkins; Mrs. R. C. Dodds, Bolckow; Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Lillian Sealeman, Mrs. F. W. Fitz, Maryville; Mrs. S. Graves, Mrs. Homer Carmichael, Burlington Junction; Mrs. Howard Wray, Mrs. C. F. Remus, Mrs. Victor Fields, Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, Mrs. H. W. Kramer, Mrs. Edward Busby, Mrs. B. S. Cox, Maryville; Mrs. Willard Money, Skidmore; Mrs. Eula Taylor, Jameson.

Mrs. Elmer Hutcherson, Hopkins; Mrs. Elvina B. Dawson, Maryville; Mrs. Charles H. Tupper, Elmo; Mrs. Cannon Strickland, Blockton, Ia.; Mrs. David Riley, Barnard; Mrs. George Moore, Maryville; Mrs. L. E. Galbreath, Bolckow; Mrs. J. B. Shields, Mrs. Alfred Jones, Maryville; Mrs. Bert Sherman, Mrs. G. C. Doughty, Mrs. J. M. Hantze, Mrs. John R. Evans, Mrs. R. E. Shelby, Maryville; Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Shenandoah, Ia.; Mrs. Harley Nelson, Ravenwood; Mrs. B. Lindley, Stanberry; Mrs. C. E. Daek, Mrs. A. H. Stoneburner, Clearmont.

Mrs. C. C. Tebow, Mrs. O. J. Willhoite, Mrs. Anna V. Beattie, Mrs. Maude L. Dildine, Mrs. Addie Hackett, Mrs. Anna Colter, Mrs. Ed. F. Russell, Mrs. M. L. Butler, Mrs. S. Rittenour, Mrs. L. S. Doughty, Mrs. C. C. Carr, Mrs. L. W. Garnett, Mrs. P. L. Wyman, Mrs. Lillie Martin, Maryville; Mrs. Elmer Castillo, Elmo; Mrs. A. T. King, Pickering; Mrs. Frank Goslee, Skidmore; Mrs. J. C. Harris, Bedford, Ia.; Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. E. E. Hackett, Burlington Junction; Mrs. J. M. Hood, Pickering.

Mrs. L. A. King, Ravenwood; Mrs. W. A. Miller, Maryville; Mrs. D. Swinford, Arkoe; Mrs. Claud Hall, Hopkins; Mrs. H. S. Cook, Maitland; Mrs. B. F. Willisie, Mrs. G. W. Duncan, Shambaugh, Ia.; Miss Nell Hudson, Mrs. R. E. Cook,

Miss Jennie Garrett, Mrs. D. Bowen, Mrs. W. A. Coffing, Maryville; Mrs. L. L. Bogard, Fairfax; and Mrs. Irwin Wilson, Braddyville, Ia., Mrs. J. F. Hunter, Grant City.

Superintendent Lee Calls a Conference

To meet in conference the legislators-elect who were at the College for a meeting December 7, Superintendent Chas. A. Lee called together a group of men interested in education. The conference was held at the Country Club, after the adjournment of the legislators' meeting, and dinner was served to fifty people.

The principal speaker was Thomas J. Walker, editor of "School and Community." He spoke on the program which will be presented at the coming session of the Missouri Assembly. The proposed program would increase the state educational funds four to five millions of dollars for the purpose of providing first class high schools in districts where they are needed.

Mr. Walker pointed out that improvement in means of transportation is being paralleled by advancements in education and that more capital is needed in order that improvement in education fall not behind. He urged cooperation in order to maintain a high standard of schools. Richer communities should cooperate to afford schools for the poorer ones which are badly in need of schools.

Other speakers at the meeting were President Lamkin, Mr. Godbey, high school inspector for Northwest Missouri; and Mr. Phillips, head of the education department; and Mr. Gibbany, statistician in the State Department of Education. They all endorsed the proposal of Mr. Walker. Mr. Lamkin stressed the point that the question of the amount of money necessary to carry on successfully the work of the schools was of more importance than the proportion to be spent.

Mr. Phillips was appointed chairman of a committee in Northwest Missouri to have as its object the furthering of the educational program in this district.

"It is not sufficient to use terms correctly, you must foresee how others will interpret them,"—Arthur Brisbane in the New York American.



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SPIC AND SPAN CLEANERS

Women Must Take Physical Education

Beginning with the winter quarter, the new physical education requirement is being rigidly enforced. All women are required to enroll in some phase of work for the quarter. Those who are physically unfit to take active work may observe the class and keep a notebook or may report at a definite time for rest, which counts as activity. A strict attendance record of rest periods is kept and a student is placed in charge of the class.

A new ruling has been passed also that all absences must be made up. Make-up slips have been made which tell hour student made up her work, the class enrolled in, and gives a place for the instructor's signature. These slips are placed in a box which has been erected in the hall near Miss Martindale's office, to be examined by Miss Martindale.

M.I.A.A. Makes Next Year's Schedule

The M. I. A. A. met in St. Louis, Saturday, December 1. In the absence of President Lamkin, Vice-president Ellis, president of the Springfield Teachers' College, presided at the meeting.

A number of changes to the constitution were discussed, but these changes cannot be made before the spring meeting.

Conference schedules for next year were made. Cape Girardeau will not participate in football next year, but will take part in basketball and track. The track-meet next spring will be held in Springfield. It had been planned to have the track-meet at Maryville, but due to the fact that the new field will not be completed by that time, this will not be possible.

New officers were elected for next year as follows: President, Roy Ellis, Springfield; vice-president, Eugene Fair, Kirksville; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Jameson, Kirksville.

Coaches Lawrence and Davis and Mr. Dieterich represented Maryville at the meeting.

Basketball Team Faces Stiff Season

Basket ball practice has begun in earnest this week with a large group of candidates trying for the squad. The Bearcats will not play any conference games before the holidays. The first game will be January 9, with Cape on the home court.

This year each team in the conference plays every other team four games instead of three as was done last year. The Bearcats will close the season this year with a road trip, playing Kirksville February 28 and March 1, and Warrensburg, March 4 and 5.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 9-10—Cape—here.
Jan. 17-18—Springfield—here.
Jan. 25-26—Springfield—there.
Feb. 1-2—Cape—there.
Feb. 15-16—Kirksville—here.
Feb. 22-23—Warrensburg—here.
Feb. 28-March 1—Kirksville—there.
March 4-5—Warrensburg—there.

"THE GROWLERS."

What promises to be one of the most lively and enthusiastic pep squads ever organized at S. T. C., assembled at the gymnasium, Wednesday, for instructions for the quarter's work. H. F. Lawrence has charge of the group, which meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at eight o'clock. Twenty-eight members have arranged their schedules so that they may take advantage of the training and also work with the squad at competitive games.

Six new members were admitted to the club at the meeting Tuesday: Frank Moore, Vance Geiger, Orlo Smith, Jesse Welch, Tom Mix, and Milan Shell. These bring the total membership now to forty. Floyd Houghton was elected to fill the office of Secretary-Treasurer, which was held by Donald Shelby, who is unable to attend college this quarter.

Mrs. Theodore Search, B. S., 1927, came over from Hopkins, Thursday afternoon, December 6, to attend the matinee performance of "Naughty Marietta." Mrs. Search coached a play which was given in Hopkins on the nights of December 5 and 6.

Grace Graves, B. S., 1926, who is teaching in the Indianapolis Normal School, led a discussion at an all-state meeting in Muncie, Indiana, on December 8. Her topic was "Better Plans for Practice Teaching."

Miss Katherine Franken, Evelyn Demaree, and Lillian Kent motored to St. Joseph last Tuesday, December 4, to do some shopping.

Leta Hobson, who is teaching English in the college high school, has the influenza.

Tells Students of European Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

tial situation, but they do not promise to play such a role any time soon. The nearest approach to political consequence has been the number of social radicals turned out in these last years, but as a lass they have not been identified with any particular institution.

The University of Bologna in Italy has been closed several times, and the students dispersed, because of their political activities. It has been closed once for this reason within the last fifty years. Many times through the centuries the students of the University of Paris have interfered in affairs of state. Kings, prelates, and vested authority in general have stood in awe of them at times ever since Abelard and his devoted students were in turn suffered and suppressed. In the years before the late war, most of the riots were socialistic, and were put down with some severity. Since the war the students riot over royalism, imperialism, and Fascism. The men of the law school are the leaders. They held meetings and wrangled and rioted rather wildly over the withdrawal of the French troops from Germany not long since. They also riot and agitate against enforced military training. Exactly what would happen in the United States if some two thousand law students from one of our universities should abandon their books and parade for three days out of contempt for some policy of the national government?

French politicians take the appeal to the young electorate seriously. Moreover, these young law students are the future statesmen of France. In America we are not quite so sure that our politicians are to be recruited largely from the university men.

Contrasts in Methods.

Yet we have been busy, very busy indeed, founding colleges and universities in the United States. We can have one ready made in almost no time at all. Secure a huge sum of money; build some very large buildings; advertise for students; hire a faculty through an agency; begin the business of having a university. Now the European universities developed in slower, more primitive times. They began with some great teacher, to whom gravitated ardent disciples. Then followed books, and in time there were buildings with laboratories and museums. Even Harvard College was founded on a few earnest souls and the gift of a small library. A visiting American professor complained that the buildings of the University of Rome, designed and begun by Michelangelo, do not lend themselves to the purpose of modern laboratories. More than possible. How many of our university buildings will even be standing in four hundred years?

In the schools on the continent there have never been school sports or clubs or societies of the sort we in America call extra-curricular activities, which make up so much of the life of the American student. There the students are left entirely to their own devices so far as the university authorities are concerned. That does not mean that there are not plenty of student cliques and clubs of sorts. Young life and youthful enthusiasm will overflow in some manner, whether it be in the dueling of the pre-war German students, or in riots, or in milder forms of entertainment.

It is not easy to tell what it is that gives an European university its own peculiar atmosphere. It is not simply that the student body is rather select, for of course the students come largely from a well-developed intellectual aristocracy. Any student group includes the brilliant, the slow, and the indifferent. Those who are seriously interested attend lectures and devote themselves to study. The others enjoy themselves and their period of university residence by remaining strangers in the lecture room, where they are never obliged to appear, and by never presenting themselves for examinations.

On thing that seems to be characteristic of most classes of students is an interest in ideas as such; they have a faculty for intellectual enjoyment. Here is a real difference between American students as a whole and European students, this love of discussing ideas, this ability to enjoy the mind. They talk and talk well, not of themselves and their own experiences so much, as of theories, artistic and scientific, of literature and of art, of social ideas and of government, of religions and of systems of thought in general. They have read; and they have lived in an atmosphere of culture undreamed of by nineteenth of the American students. Americans may excel in the practical application of ideas to the mechanics of living, but, for all our boasted energy, it will go hard with us to measure up to the European energy of mind if we are comparing university students.

It is not my intention to discuss universities with you. I am going to comment a little on some universities and universities of northern Italy, and attempt to give you some detached notions about the University of Pavia.

Italian Universities.

Going into Italy from a country that believes so firmly in the divine average, one is shocked by the extremes to be seen on every side, luxury side by side with pitiful poverty, cleanliness deflected by slovenliness, beauty mocked by ugliness, and erudition overbalanced by illiteracy. Until of late there has been little compulsory education for children, and there is great inequality of educational opportunity.

There are twenty-one Italian universities all of which are well attended. One reason for that may be that before Mussolini's regime—perhaps even yet—public offices were entered chiefly by way of the universities. Seventeen of these are maintained by the government, but the total yearly income of them all does not begin to equal that of Columbia University. Besides these universities there are large numbers of special schools and private schools. One hundred and thirty normals supply the teachers for the elementary schools.

When one is at Milan, the next thing to do after visiting the cathedral is to go to Pavia to see the rare old Certosa di Pavia, and to see the University. Returning from Pavia, I rode in a train crowded with university students returning at the close of the day to their homes in Milan. I was glad to see a group of them at such close quarters as the compartments of an Italian train afforded. Externally they differed little from any other college students. They were overflowing with high spirits and vivacious repartee. They represented the latest generation of all those long generations that have gone to Pavia to learn, for Pavia is a very old university and of the most famous in Italy. It seems to have been a center of study as early as 825. Boethius is said to have written his Consolation of Philosophy there. It was an early center for the teaching of Roman law and long one of the most famous, particularly in the eleventh century in the days of Lanfranc. Could it have been from Pavia that the good King Alfred brought back to England his knowledge of Roman Law together with the Consolation of Philosophy and that Geography by Orosius? It is not impossible.

The present university building dates from 1490, two years before the discovery of America. In the library are conserved some of the ashes of Columbus, for that great geographer was a student at Pavia about 1447. Would that we could catch a glimpse of that old school when Columbus was there listening to lectures in philosophy and science! After law Pavia has been famous for its science studies. Its anatomical cabinet is the oldest in Italy, and some of the earliest experiments with electricity were made there. As I rode in the crowded train with those young Italians, I wondered what they were studying at the university; and of what they were thinking most. Perhaps one of them would prove to be a genius and add one more to the long list of the illustrious men born in sunny Italy, a Tasso if not a Dante, a Raphael, a Galileo or a Columbus, or more likely a rival to Fogazzaro or Croce, or a successor to Mussolini.

They tell us that the Italian soil is impoverished, but their cultivated fields scarcely show it; and that the race has decayed, is played out, but that is hard to believe in Milan or Genoa. One feels the stir of a very busy modern Italy in those places. As we rode away from the city in a train drawn swiftly and smoothly by a powerful electric locomotive, we saw arriving whole trainloads of black-shirted, energetic Fascists. Each spring since, they have arrived in ever increasing numbers to celebrate the founding of Fascism in Milan. Who knows yet what it is all about? There are moments when northern Italy seems very much alive, and one pauses to wonder if it will reproduce in the next five hundred years some of the intensity of the last five hundred.

Venice Is Old Italy.

Going to Venice means stepping out of modern Italy into the old. One is a little prepared by seeing on the way some quaint old walled cities with their defense still intact. The most charming of these is Verona. There it lies sleeping in unruined picturesque, ready to be the scene of yet more stories as romantically tragic and moonlight-drenched as that of Romeo and Juliet. If one's imagination is stirred by the romance of places, what about Venice? Though I should arrive a hundred times in Venice, not all those times could diminish the strange charm of that first arrival. Everyone says that Venice is magical only by moonlight. I do not regret the moonlight for I saw it in rain and mist. Ocean and sky threatened to engulf the lovely islands of the lagoon with all those old palaces and churches; that very sea which the dogs used to wad with rings seemed about to claim its own. Or perhaps, in the misty twilight, they seemed rather to have emerged from their watery grave like the lost islands of Atlantis—to have emerged for a moment, and after that moment all must disappear. That same mistiness, that same romantic unreality lasted. I am not certain that I did not visit a city under the sea! But the gondolier did not much resemble the famous one of the Styx!

In Venice there is no great university to visit, although there are colleges of various sorts and very interesting ones, too. On Sunday in St. Mark's Square I saw some sort of student demonstration—an initiation probably. They were fine looking young men, these young Italians, dark and very slender. They were very seriously having a good time with the speech-making and shouting up and down, with the use of caps, canes, bottles, and musical instruments for flourishes.

The next morning, while wandering around St. Mark's Square alone in the rain, I tried to repeople it with some of those old families whose names had been ringing in my ears. There was the Contarini family, which furnished various doges to Venice through five centuries and built no less than half a dozen of the handsomest old palaces along the canals. Could I conjure up some of the Foscari and the Foscari; or the clever Cardinal Bembo, or some of the Fallerio family, or that of Pisano? What intrigues they had set afoot! What tragedies they had enacted! What pageants they had led through the historic old square! What if some of the old doges should step out of those pictures on the walls of the state apartments of that splendid dual palace and go sweeping into the basilica in all their glory! Certainly there was a stir in the courtyard of the palace. I stepped cautiously through the deep gateway, under the winged lion of Venice. My eyes followed up the Giant's Staircase opposite and along the colonnade of the upper gallery. All deserted. More than a century and a quarter ago the last doge walked there—the last by the will of Napoleon Bonaparte. But the cause of the disturbance was quickly discovered. Crowded into the lower gallery were some hundreds of chattering school children, a miscellaneous lot of boys and girls from some elementary school. How impatiently they looked at the dripping sky! A band of musicians with carefully swathed instruments betrayed the cause of the invasion. There was to have been some sort of festival of song out there in the courtyard, but the weather was disappointing. Shades of the aristocratic doges! They took that rag-tag and bob-tail of humanity into the palace itself! In the days of the Republic, nothing so democratic could have occurred. I wondered if they would sing in the old Senatorial Chamber from which so many political prisoners in the old days were led across the Bridge of Sighs never to return; or in that magnificent council hall with Titoretto's huge painting, the Glory of Paradise, to look down upon them. There was something a little prophetic in the thought of all those young voices singing in the fine emptiness of the ancient place of the doges,—voices of a joyful, enlightened populace singing in gloom and mist the promise of a happier day to come, a day of real sunlight for Venice.

It is a long journey back from Venice—not in miles and hours but in more important ways. Moreover, it is very far indeed to Florence. One is bound to be Il Penseroso at Venice, but it is the turn of L'Allegro at Florence. I speak only of my own experience as a casual traveller. For me, Florence lies bathed in eternal sunshine, a fair city in a perfect landscape. Lovely Florentine Enshrining so many gracious, smiling Madonnas, her palaces mirrored by the shallow, winding Arno; surrounded by the hill slopes of olive and vine, dotted by villas; yes, and under the white road winding up to Fiesole.

If the valley of the Arno lies in sunlight for me, the Bay of Naples lies in moonlight, the light of a full moon riding high in a deep blue sky, while eastward Vesuvius glows with inward fire. What more could one want than to stay in Sorrento in an old villa at the top of the cliff? In the garden the roses are in full bloom and the oranges are the sweetest in the world. The balcony outside my window overlooks the bay. Two hundred feet below is the green-blue water washing over the white rocks in the shallows. Voices are singing somewhere—now among the orange groves, now out on the water. There is glamour in it, glamour over it. Why should one do anything but be enchanted? Are there schools around the Bay of Naples? I did not ask them. Why bother? How could any one go to school there? Just to exist and to enjoy is effort enough. I have learned since that there is a fine old university at Naples, but I was not interested in schools in Florence and in Naples.

Rome Is Different.

But at Rome all is different; one is thoughtful there rather than dreamy. There are so many Romes to visit all in one. The university, which was founded in 1303, still uses the buildings begun by Michelangelo at the beginning of the sixteenth century. It has attracted a good many students since the war. Nearby is the Collegio Romano with its rich libraries and museums. The students there wear gowns indicating their nationality. Those from North America wear black gowns lined with blue, and belted by broad red sashes. For the South Americans the sash is blue. The Scots wear a violet gown decorated with red ribbons and snash, while the German students wear scarlet gowns. Those of other nationalities are as colorful. At the hour of vespers dozens of these students came into the square in front of my hotel on their way to the church Santa Maria Sopra Minerva. Without one glance at the old shell of the Pantheon at the opposite corner of the square, they lifted the dirty leather curtain at the door of the church and betook themselves to prayer to the Virgin on the spot where the Romans worshipped Minerva, the goddess of Wisdom.

Rome itself is a liberal education of sorts. The past looms up gauntly by the present. One has a sense of events there, events that crowd the pages of our familiar history and Latin school books with personages as active and practically-minded as our own generation of Americans; a sense of events, not only of those finished but of those now busily enacting themselves.

From the top of the Capitoline Hill one calls up all the intense life that once crowded the Roman Forum; names, too, of consuls, dictators, emperors, and the pageants of triumph with the victims of defeat. Strange on that sunny morning that a symbol of it all should pass along the Via Sacra—Mussolini's black-bloused henchmen carrying a dead comrade to his rest. The living carrying and burying the dead,—on and on it goes, processions of that which is ended moving along the Via Sacra near the spot where Caesar fell, struck by the hand of Brutus. Mussolini is the actor now. What reincarnation is he with his policies, and what will bear him and them prostrate along the Via Sacra? What happened to those builders of that older city, those organizers, those enthusiasts for size and grand numbers, those lovers of abundant food and marble baths, those builders of coliseums and triumphal arches? When the inquiring mind has really answered all the considerations involved in these questions, he will have become partially educated in that large subject known as the nature of the world and of man.

No such disturbance of mind troubles the traveller at Pisa. When he enters that finished city, he feels he has entered a pool of silence. To be sure at two o'clock in the morning any provincial city ought to be quiet. Pisa was deathlike. Next morning I wandered along the banks of the Arno, a broader than at Florence. Everything that May morning was exquisitely neat and almost unbrokenly quiet. About the middle of the morning, certain elegant young gentlemen, handsome, and correctly attired to the details of canes

Old Students Bring Basket Ball Teams

Out of the twelve teams entered in the Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, eight were coached by former students or graduates of Maryville State Teachers' College.

The coaches who are degree students from this College are: Everett Wright, B. S., 1927, who coaches at Bolckow, and Calude Pierpoint, B. S., 1926, who coaches at Gait.

A. A. Adams, Blythedale; Burleigh Lucas, New Point; Byron Beavers, Converse; Raymond Brown, Grandview; Ted Walker, Irish Grove; and Floyd Billingsly, Pickering, are former students of S. T. C.

Changes in Library Made This Quarter

Several changes have been made in the library since last quarter. The east room is reserved for students using library books, while the west room is for the use of those using text books.

The north doorway between the two rooms has been closed leaving only the doorway on the south for going from room to room. Students taking books out must show them at the desk in the south door to a librarian who sees that the books are properly signed for.

A row of new book shelves were put along the east wall of the library for holding education books.

Hildred Cook from Maitland has returned for the winter quarter and is staying at Residence Hall.

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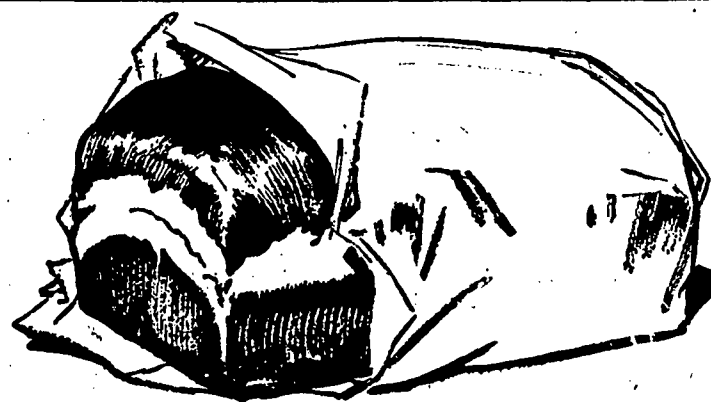
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If you will bring your gift problems to us we will be glad to help you in their solution. We have been jewelers and stationers to Nodaway County for many years, and a world of valuable experience is yours for the asking.

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JEWELERS—STATIONERS

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Maryville



Your Mother

Will certainly appreciate it if you will send your laundry to us rather than sending it home these last two weeks before Christmas. She will enjoy those holidays which you spend at home to the fullest extent.

Maryville Steam Laundry

BOTH PHONES 700

We use soft water

We call and deliver

The Stroller

By T T T

Marletta was naughty, wasn't she, not to arrive any sooner? The Stroller heard someone say, "Naughty Marletta was good." Now, how could she be good if she was naughty? It may be naughty to tell it, but the physical education department got an excuse from the office following the performance of the musical comedy that made some people smile. "Please excuse Marletta," said, "on account of Naughty Marletta." Evidently the president made the mistake of signing the wrong line, for the paper read, "Please excuse Uel W. Lamkin on account of Naughty Marletta."

When the Stroller read the last line in the Tri Sigma article, he remembered what she heard in the hall about all of the Tri Sig girls being very busy and having no week-end dates. The Stroller overheard George Peck bewailing the fact that he was left all alone because some national sorority officer chose to take up all his dates.

He read copy on the article about the students who made all "E" grades. He wonders how it would be to write an article about the fellow who made all "U" grades except for the fact that he made an "E" in a "Rest Course" in physical education. (Rest courses are prescribed for students who are excused from regular physical education courses.)

The Stroller cannot help wondering what was the trouble with Miss Millikan and Miss Martindale as they were coming home from Kansas City. They declare that they passed 215 trucks between Maryville and St. Joseph, that it rained mud, and that they saw some things double. Whatever could have happened?

For a long time the Stroller has been having trouble to learn punctuation. He is rather glad to learn that there are other people in the world who have the same kind of trouble. Says an exchange:

"Punctuation bothers me?
I cannot seem to get it:
I learn it; frequently; you see,
and: frequently forget-it;
In English (10) I try"
To learn when (and where)
To put, a comma:
But I find? a semi-colon there.
The comma-period fault: I find;
Comes popping up, and then
I cure it but, it soon,
Comes, back again,
This; punctuation certainly
Gives me, an: awful-right
The only cure that? I can see—
Is not to, write?"

Date Is Set for Journalism Week

Dean Walter Williams, of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, has announced that the week of May 5-11, 1929, will be the date of the annual Journalism Week.

Journalism Week is an interesting time to be in Columbia. At that time the editors from all over the state gather at the University to discuss their problems and to hear lectures by many noted newspaper people and by celebrated authors. It is a week of inspiration for those engaged in journalism.

Meets Secretaries in Washington, D. C.

On December 3 and 4, Mr. Lamkin was in Washington, D. C., where he had called a meeting of the state secretaries of the National Educational Association to discuss problems of the association. At this meeting, at which it was expected that some ten or twelve states would be represented, there were in attendance thirty-nine state secretaries.

The purpose of this meeting was to take up three special problems, all dealing with the question of how the national association could be of benefit to the state organizations. The first topic discussed was that of Retirement. The National Educational Association has a well-worked-out system of retirement and the discussion was about whether the state officers should be added to the national ones in the system of retirement. Subsidiary to this was the question of state salary schedules, for it will be necessary for each state to have a salary schedule before it can receive benefit from the national retirement fund.

The second question discussed was that of cooperative efforts in the drive for membership in the state and national associations. In the National Educational Association every year about \$73,000 is spent to promote membership. If the states would all cooperate with the national association, a great deal of this money could be saved.

The third question had to do with the publications of the associations. At the present time each state publishes its own association paper, as the "School and Community" in Missouri, and the national association puts out its Journal. One of the plans discussed was

that of having the national and the state publications combined. The Journal could have a certain section devoted entirely to the National Educational Association and then have the remainder of the paper devoted to state news, each state having its own particular edition with its own state news. This would greatly reduce the expenses of state associations.

President Lamkin was pleased with the conference, especially with the large attendance.

Kappa Omicron Phi Initiates Pledges

The Kappa Omicron Phi sorority will initiate pledges and commemorate Founders' Day, Saturday, December 15. At four o'clock that afternoon the initiation service will be held in the solarium at Residence Hall. At that time the following pledges will become active members: Garland Groom, Elsie Saville, Grace Horn, Miss Blanshan, Roba Puthuff, Florence Wary, and Hazel Streeter.

A banquet will be given at Smart's at 6:30. The entertainment will be furnished by the pledges, with Virginia Nicholas, Grace Horn, and Elsie Saville acting on the program committee. All Kappa Omicron Phi members, pledges, and alumnae will be present. Miss Hettie Anthony is the sponsor and the national president of Kappa Omicron Phi.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Entertains Officer

Last week end was a busy one for every Tri Sigma. The visit of Mrs. R. E. Williams, national organizer, was an event not soon to be forgotten. Mrs. Williams arrived in Maryville, Thursday evening. She was the guest of the sorority that evening at a banquet for alumnae, actives, and pledges.

After the house, initiation was held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Montgomery. Nine girls were initiated: Margaret Lindley, Mary Merckling, Ruth Fields, Mildred Sandison, Leola Miller, Winifred Baker, Violet Hunter, Sharilyne Qualls, and Lucille Qualls. Friday, Saturday and Sunday were filled with many small happenings which will be retained in the memory of every girl.

Prizes Offered for Aviation Articles

To interest more college students in aviation, the Alexander Aircraft Company at Colorado Springs offers a new Alexander Eaglerock Airplane or a complete University course in aeronautics for the best series of four short monthly articles on aviation from January 1 to May 1, 1929 written by undergraduate college students.

The winner will be awarded a 4-year scholarship in a leading aeronautical engineering school, or in a school of business administration where he can get an aeronautical background. Competing students who receive undergraduate degrees June 1 may win a graduate scholarship in a technical school of aeronautics, leading to a master's or a professional degree. As an alternative award, the winner may receive a completely equipped Eaglerock. Articles of superior merit but below winning quality will win their writers 10-hour flying courses. The awards will be made June 1. The papers, technical or non-technical and 400 to 600 words in length, must be submitted to the Committee on Awards on the first of each month from January 1 to May 1. Suggested subjects include, "Future Aircraft Development," "Flying for Recreation," "Commercial Possibilities in Aviation," "The Airplane as a Future Decentralizer of Cities," etc. Candidates will be judged 30 per cent on content of their articles, and 70 per cent on their qualifications to do justice to the scholarships. The winner, if he qualifies, will be employed in the engineering or some other department of the Alexander Aircraft factory. The best contribution each month will be published in the Alexander Aircraft magazine with 20,000 circulation among pilots, business executives, and others interested in flying.

A copy of the regulations may be found in Room 208.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Miss Kent and Mr. Aly recently returned from St. Louis and Kansas City where they visited the second-hand book stores in search for books for English classes. Many of the books were out of print and can only be found in these second-hand book stores. A first edition of Storne's "Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy" was brought back to the library. "Capaha Arrow," Cape Girardeau.

Bernice Crockett is staying at home this winter because of her mother's illness. She will continue her school work in the spring.

Next Summer All Roads Will Lead to Spain

Spain Is Bidding for Leadership in Arts, Industry, and Commerce as She Has Not Done Before.

Student globe trotters have a new experience to look forward to in 1929—an experience at once pleasurable and profitable. Spain, land of sunshine and flowers, castles and color, legend and romance; Spain, once Queen of the Seas and supreme among nations; Spain whose galleons and gold, grandeur and pomp once were the envy of the civilized world is making a new bid for leadership in arts, industry and commerce. All roads will lead to Spain in 1929.

The world which has heard little recently of the land of Castile and Aragon will again visit her Mediterranean shores, enjoy her hospitality, her blue skies and her Latin beauty. In the gay and lovely city of Seville, and in Barcelona, industrial and commercial capital of Spain, will be staged two great International Exhibitions of Art, Athletics, Industry and Commerce under the auspices of H. M. the King, Don Alfonso XIII. In the wide halls and golden galleries of splendid palaces of marble and colored tile—legacy of the Arabs and the Moors—will be displayed the artistic effort and scientific genius of world peoples.

In significance and magnitude the exhibitions represent the most important economic events staged since the World War. Nearly seventy-five million dollars has been set aside by the Government and by Spain's leading industrialists to the success of the venture for which plans have been under way ten years. Seville will particularly emphasize arts, while Barcelona—city of merchants—will stress the Industrial. In the great Industrial zone, business men from all over the world will display their products, America being an important contributor. Considerable emphasis will be given to the application of science to industrial ends.

Sports of the world will be featured in international contests in the immense Exhibition Stadium, while everything relating to the educational, technical and commercial aspects of the Sporting World will be gathered together in the Sports Pavilion in Barcelona.

A Greek Theatre built in accordance with pure classic art in a quarry of great antiquity, cut from stone of fiery colors will present dramas of another day. Spanish festivals will be celebrated in Seville with all the gorgeous pagantry and colorful splendor which is Spain. A luminous fountain, more colossal than the famous fountain of Versailles, will rain a glittering shower of stars in the Plaza Espanol.

Two events of international significance will enliven the Exhibition calendars—the First International Light Fair, at which light and its importance in all aspects of human activity will be featured, and the International Press Congress to be attended by the world's leading publishers, journalists and publicists.

Artists and architects, students and teachers, philosophers and economists, the industrialist and the trader, the manufacturer and the merchant from the Old World and the New will meet next year in Barcelona and Seville. Educational in purpose, international in scope and universal in appeal, Spain's two great exhibitions will be the goal next year of people in every field of endeavor and interest—academic and technical. Old Spain, in whose shadows of a glorious past rise her monuments to a promising future, invites the youth of America to New Spain, eager, ambitious, successful New Spain.

Violin Recital Is Given by Students

Miss Dvorak presented her pupils in a violin recital on Saturday, December 9, at three o'clock at the Social Hall. The first part of the program was given by children that are in the lower grades of school. The latter part of the program was composed of the more advanced pupils of high school and college age.

The violin quartet and the duets afforded a variation from the violin solos. Following is the program:

- Four violins—Russian National HymnLvoff ChoralBach
- Violin SoloVera Smith Virginia Dodd Irma Geyer Marjorie Cole
- Little RosebudBorold Betty Chaves
- Christmas BellsTraditional Annabelle Withington
- Little PatriotKrogman Merry BobolinkKrogman
- Home Sweet Home—Charlotte Withington
- LullabyTraditional Vesper BellsKrogman Sarah Caldwell
- Annie LaurieMay Paul Person

- Cradle SongBohm Sarah Catherine Thorp
- Playful RondoGreene Robert Curfman
- BarenoliteTachnikowsky Mary Belle Shank
- MazurkaMlynarski Ruth Miller
- Two violins—Allegro and MinuetPleyel Helen Gaugh Melinda Doffling
- NocturneChopin Ruth Cook
- Concerto No. 2 (First movement)Seitz Florence Christensen
- SouvenirDrda Eleanor Nicholas
- Swiss Air and Gentle ZittellaFarmer Irma Geyer
- Two violins—La ZinganaBohm Eleanor Nicholas Geraldine Hunt
- MazurkaNolek Marion Kirk
- Concerto No. 7 (First movement)De Beriot Vera Smith
- The RosaryNevin-Kreisler From the CanebrakeGardner Geraldine Hunt
- Scene de BalletWieniawski Laura Belt
- Four violins—Spring SongSchubert Vera Smith Virginia Dodd Irma Geyer Marjorie Cole

Tower Staff Sends Stuff to Engraver

On Saturday, December 15, the Tower Staff will send class panels, some scenes for the opening section of the "Tower," and some work for subdivision pages to the Southwestern Engraving Company, at Fort Worth, Texas. This means a thirty percent discount on the material sent in. This discount will enable the staff to have some new features in the "Tower" this year.

The students of the College have cooperated very well with the staff this year in having their pictures taken. There are some, however, who have not had their photographs made as yet. This should be done promptly.

During the holidays students are urged to take snapshots that may be of interest to their class-mates. The "Tower" wants these pictures. A box will be placed on the bulletin board for these pictures. Don't forget your picture will help to make the "Tower."

The contract for the printing of the 1929 "Tower" was signed Monday, December 10, by Violette Hunter, editor; Gordon Trotter, business manager; and Mr. R. Sanders, representative of the Combe Printing Company of St. Joseph, the same company that printed the 1928 "Tower."

Senior Class Enjoys Dutch Treat Banquet

Wednesday evening, December 12, from 6:30 to 8:00 the Seniors enjoyed their first class party of the year. The affair was a Dutch Treat Banquet in the balcony at Lewis'. Miss Dykes and Miss Dow, class sponsors, were guests. Paschal Monk acted as toast master.

The party was planned by three committees from the Senior Class. They were as follows: Arrangements: Sharilyne Qualls, Bernice Cox, Garland Groom, Felix Browne, and Chilton Ross; Committee on entertainment: Charles Thomas, Willetta Todd, Opal Hantze, and William Meek; Committee on Advertisement: Lucille Qualls and William Smith.

The table decorations were suggestive of Christmas, each table bearing a Christmas tree in the center from which hung red streamers leading to the place cards. The tables were lighted by large red candles.

The Menu consisted of creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, Lettuce salad with thousand island dressing, white ice cream with a green mint Christmas tree in the center, wafers.

Pi Omega Pi Holds A Business Meeting

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity, held its first meeting of the winter quarter, Monday, December 10, in room 127. After the roll call and reading of the minutes of the previous session, the intra-mural contests were discussed. This organization decided to give the president power to enter the fraternity in the contest if anyone within the organization could take part in the contests. Final arrangements for the publishing of the quarterly news-letter were made and plans for the election of new members to the organization were discussed. This fraternity is a national organization with most of its chapters in the Missouri Valley. All its members are elected to membership because of their high scholastic standing.

Make Changes in Regulations on Eligibility

Plans For Coaching School To Be Taken Up at Later Meeting of Association.

An article concerning some important changes in eligibility rulings for the Missouri High School Athletic Association appeared November 20 in the Democrat-Forum. The article, being of interest to many readers of the Northwest Missourian is re-printed entire.

A coaching school for coaches of the Missouri High School Athletic Association was considered seriously by the board of control of the association at a meeting held in Kansas City in connection with the State Teachers meeting last week, according to L. E. Ziegler of Maryville, member of the board of control.

Further plans for the coaching school will be taken up at later meetings of the athletic association.

The board created a committee composed of the director of athletics of the University of Missouri, the one representing the State Teachers Colleges on the advisory council to the board of control and the secretary of the association, which shall have power to pass on the amateur standing of all athletes whose amateur status is questioned. This provision becomes effective at once.

Three important changes in eligibility rulings of the Athletic Association dealing with credits earned, transference to other schools and guardianships were adopted by the board. The changes in the rulings will become effective September 1, 1929.

Students living outside of a high school district may change from one school to another only upon the approval of the board of control of the state association. Any student transferring from one first-class high school to one in another district must be in attendance one semester before becoming eligible to compete in athletics.

To be eligible for athletics a student must have earned three half-units of credit the preceding semester in which he was in school. Credits earned or completed after the close of the semester shall not count as having been earned the preceding semester.

This change in the ruling means that students cannot go to summer school for credits and still be eligible for athletics.

The practice of players being "adopted" by coaches and other interested parties for the purpose of obtaining their athletic services will not be permitted under a stricter ruling effective next year. A legally appointed guardian is regarded as such when one parent is dead or proven of unsound mind.

The so-called adoption stunt has been practiced by some coaches in order to get around the change of residence rule, which specifies that students must be in attendance one semester before being eligible for athletics when a change of residence is made. The only exception is when a student moves with his parents.

Pierce Tilley Loses Overcoat at Dance

According to the "Bethany Republican" of December 5, "Pierce Tilley is willing to give evidence that there was a visitor at the Bethany High School Alumni association dance Thursday night at the K. P. Castle hall who, if his feet are anywhere near as light as his fingers, was the best dancer among the 50 couples that were on the floor.

"Pierce came to the dance in a new and expensive overcoat, in the pockets of which he tucked a \$5 muffler and a \$5 pair of gloves before he hung it up on the west wall of the cloakroom. When he came out the coat and all it contained were missing, and there has been no trace uncovered of where they have gone.

"All this is provided the coat was taken by someone who attended the dance. It would have been a simple matter for someone to slip into the cloak room, pick up the coat and walk out again."

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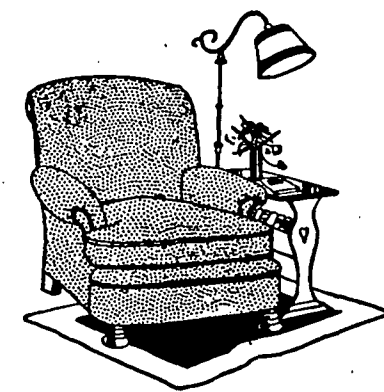
After the close of the soccer tournament, which resulted in a victory for the seniors, a varsity team was chosen from the members of the class teams. The members of the varsity are: Sarra-dah Davis, Perny Davis, Ruth England, Virginia Dean, Mary Appleman, Juanita Marsh, Mrs. Hazel Nichols, Cleola Dawson, Ogile McKee, Kathleen Jones, and Opal Hall.

Hand-work Classes Display Their Work

A very interesting industrial arts display has been on exhibition in the case on the second floor of the College building since the beginning of the winter quarter. There are woven baskets of various shapes and sizes made by Miss Fisher's Industrial Arts 52 class. The baskets are made of different colored reed and are very artistic. The rug which is shown was woven on a hand loom and was made by the same class. The remainder of the display was made by the Industrial Arts 22 and 23 classes.

There are several pairs of book ends in the shape of owls, Dutch girls, and frogs, made by the Arts 23 class. It also made the dolls and the Piggy Wiggly Store. The articles made in the Industrial Arts 22 and 23 classes are things which the first, second and third grades can easily make in their regular school work.

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